

12-1-1981

Montana Kaimin, December 1, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING CLASSROOMS have — with three exceptions — been unused since the psychology department moved out last summer. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)

Old Psychology Building nearly idle since summer

By Deb Thiele
Kaimin Reporter

The Psychology Building that sits in the middle of the University of Montana campus is open for a new tenant.

The building, except for three classrooms, has sat idle since last summer when the psychology

department moved out to occupy part of the new Pharmacy-Psychology Building.

"I personally liked the old building," said Dave Strobel, chairman of the psychology department, "but there wasn't enough space. We have a very

Cont. on p. 6

Yee resigns dean post

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

Albert Yee, dean of the University of Montana's School of Education, announced yesterday that he would resign as dean, effective in March.

Yee will be replaced Spring Quarter by an acting dean, although he will remain in the School of Education. He will continue as a full professor on leave without pay through the 1982-83 school year.

UM President Neil Bucklew accepted Yee's resignation last

Wednesday. News of it was not made public until yesterday, by Yee's request.

Bucklew was unavailable for comment late last night.

Yee, who joined the UM faculty in 1979, has been the subject of turmoil and dissent among education school faculty, which cast a vote of no confidence in Yee in the spring of 1980.

In his announcement of his resignation, Yee said that he made his decision to resign after touring universities in the People's Republic of China and visiting educational leaders in

Hong Kong in October of this year.

Yee also said in his statement that he had decided to devote himself to other interests and to further his scholarship through various opportunities which had presented themselves. Yee was unavailable for comment last night.

James Cox, professor of chemistry and education and president of the Faculty Senate, said he understood Yee would be traveling in Asia during the next year.

"I understood that he (Yee) will maintain his residence in Missoula next year," Cox said. "He expects to be doing extensive traveling in Asia."

Cox said he didn't know who would replace Yee as acting dean Spring Quarter.

"I believe that he (Yee) will be in place Winter Quarter while routine evaluations of the School of Education are taking place," Cox said. "It has not been determined who will replace him as acting dean during spring term."

Richard Vandiver, associate professor of sociology and president of the University Teachers' Union, said that he felt that Yee's resignation would have a positive effect on the education school faculty.

"A search for a new dean should start very soon," Vandiver said, "and the education school should get involved in that. I've received a lot of calls from faculty members who were very upset about being left in limbo over Yee's decision to resign. I'm glad the decision has been made."

Vandiver said that he felt Yee had made the right decision to resign.

Cont. on p. 6

montana
kaimin
Tuesday, December 1, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 34

New foundation head brings experience to UM

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

The vice president for development at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., has been appointed by University of Montana president Neil Bucklew as the new executive director of the UM Foundation.

Thomas Grippen will arrive in Missoula in February to replace Allan Vannini. Vannini announced last July that he would leave the post in December to join a Missoula investment firm.

Grippen was recommended by a 12-member search committee that screened applicants from all over the country. He will be in charge of the financial management of UM Foundation assets,

which total about \$4.5 million, as well as directing planning and on-going activities of the UM Foundation.

John Dietrich, chairman of the screening committee and the incoming president of the UM Foundation's Board of Trustees, said Grippen's experience would be useful to UM.

"I think there was a clear consensus among the committee that he (Grippen) had a host of

Consolidation is high on mayor's wish list

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg said yesterday that he hopes the city and the county governments will be consolidated before the end of his four-year term.

Cregg, who was recently reelected to office, outlined his plans for consolidation during a press conference with students at the University of Montana journalism school.

He said a major reason for merging the two governments is to give relief to Missoula taxpayers. He explained that now city taxpayers are paying for services, like weed control, for people who live outside of the Missoula city limits.

According to Cregg, the city's yearly income from taxes has not kept up with inflation. As a result, he said, he was forced to cut back 17 city jobs last summer. "I don't want to lay more people off," he said.

Cregg said that if consolidation occurs, people would be taxed for services available to both city and county residents.

As an example, he cited law enforcement. Through consolidation, the City Police Department and the County Sheriff Department would be joined to make a single agency. A police chief or sheriff would govern both a city staff and an urban staff.

Cregg also said that a lot of people who live outside the city limits but inside the city's urban

area do not receive attention from county commissioners. He said that those officials assume the residents are being cared for by the Missoula City Council.

He added that many of these people enjoy living outside of Missoula but would like to have a say in the local city issues that affect them. Through consolidation, they would have this voice, Cregg said.

Cregg said that people living in the county, apart from Missoula and its adjoining urban area, will be the hardest to convince that consolidation is a good idea. "A lot of people are skeptical with city people going crazy with the purse strings," he said.

But Cregg added the new city-county government would divide the county into districts and the people in these districts would only have to pay for services provided to them. For example, residents living outside the Missoula urban area would not have to pay for the fire department services given to city dwellers.

Today's weather

We'll have snow changing to periods of rain today, with freezing rain early today. A travelers advisory is in effect today.

High today 36, low tonight 28.

State agencies now forced to deal with legislative cuts

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

The Montana Legislature closed up its special session a week ago, confident it had dealt with the worst of Ronald Reagan's \$90 million in budget cuts for Montana. But now, the two state agencies which face the brunt of those cuts — the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and the Department of Highways — have to put the Legislature's plans into action, even though the agencies got little aid from the lawmakers.

news analysis

SRS, which faces at least \$31 million in federal cuts over the next two years, had hoped for a sizable pile of state money in order to keep programs like Medicaid alive. Even after slicing at least 1,700 people per month out of Medicaid and other welfare programs, SRS had asked the governor and the Legislature for about \$20 million to help make up the cuts.

And while Gov. Ted Schwinden endorsed the SRS proposal, the Republican-dominated Legislature did not. After a series of hearings, the House and Senate voted to give SRS about \$4.9 million.

Another SRS proposal — one to give county welfare agencies about \$8.9 million — also bit the dust. SRS officials had asked for the money,

saying that by cutting people off state welfare programs, counties would have to provide more services through their welfare systems.

The Legislature mulled over a number of options, finally agreeing to offer counties a cost-sharing deal for welfare. Under the plan, the state would pick up 50 percent of a county's welfare costs — but only after the county agreed to start a workfare program and levied at least 8 mills in taxes to help pay county welfare costs.

But it was the Highway Department — facing at least \$26 million in federal cuts — that may have the hardest time making ends meet. The Legislature decided to offer that agency no money at all to make up the deficit.

Schwinden had asked legislative leaders to allow him to increase the state's gasoline tax by five cents per gallon in order to pump more state funds into the highway system. Legislative leaders however, told Schwinden the plan faced lukewarm support on the floor of the House and Senate. Regardless, the tax plan was proposed in the House. It was rejected. It was offered again, this time with the stipulation that Montana voters could choose in a referendum whether or not to raise the tax. This, too was defeated.

Even a plan to use part of the state's coal-tax revenue for highway construction was turned down.

In the end, the Legislature left until next session the fate of what Schwinden described as "Montana's deteriorating highways."

Where will it all end?

Facing the unpredictability of the economy and the uncertainty of many social programs due to budget cutting, it's comforting to know there is something we can rely on within Reagan's administration—increasing examples of impropriety.

Yesterday, news broke that Michael Deaver, President Ronald Reagan's chief of staff, has been receiving deferred payments from a firm that was sold before the January inauguration of the new president.

In what is becoming unnervingly habitual, this report follows other "minor" indiscretions by other government officials.

- Richard Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, has taken a leave of absence pending the completion of a justice department investigation over his taking a \$1,000 "honorarium" from a Japanese magazine. Allen also was receiving deferred payments from the same firm that bought Deaver's stock.

- CIA Director William Casey reversed the practice of his predecessors in which domestic and foreign business holdings are placed in blind trusts for the duration of one's tenure. Casey is among a handful of other top-ranking government officials who have broad access to secret international economic developments. His stock holdings are worth up to \$3.6 million.

- Although not technically illegal, David Stockman betrayed a public oath of sorts by admitting, off the record, that the new budget he was devising, based on supply-side economics, could not achieve its objective of a balanced budget by 1984. Such an admission caused no end of embarrassment to the White House and was deemed an administrative indiscretion.

One would hope that, given our president's background, the plot was wrong, the characters were miscast, that it was a bad script and that the script would eventually be canned. However, this is not a movie; it is real, it is Reagan policy. Businessmen are hired to run government on business premises. Subsequently those same businessmen are reluctant to give up the "bennies" of civilian life and almost "incidentally" profit further from their position.

Nonetheless, the examples are real, and they raise questions. What is the role of government? Is it to make the lives of the already comfortable even more blissful? Or is it to serve the common man and address his common problems and needs?

At least we know what Reagan's philosophy is here.

Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ignore the fact that there was no discernable means of returning one's response).

Your readers may be interested to examine the three yes/no "questions" in the survey:

1. I will cancel my classes from noon on, on Wednesday, November 11.

2. My students may miss class in order to attend the convocation.

3. Students should not miss class to attend the convocation.

These "questions" make no provision for one who had no classes scheduled at the designated time. Moreover, the choices are based on the assumption that class attendance is strictly required. A student's time is subject to many competing claims; mature students can decide what their priorities are and can be responsible for their choices.

I would like to think it is this false premise and an excess of passion that leads Mr. Spence to his conclusion that entire departments are "structured cut and dry" and therefore "least concerned with the issues of species survival," for the lapse of logic can perhaps be excused as a byproduct of the energetic efforts that went into the promotion of this significant event, which, for the record, has my support.

Scott Burnham
assistant professor, law

She's working for it

Editor: Thank you, once again, for enlightening me concerning the pressing issues that once again assault our fair campus. A special thanks is extended to Stephanie Hanson and Susan Toft, without whose astute judgment and understanding of Reaganomics and politics, I would be as perplexed as others in my situation. (*Kaimin*, Nov. 13).

As a student, I had not realized that Reaganomics and the state Legislature would limit my accessibility to Medicaid, welfare, and food stamps! The fact of the matter is, I had not even attempted to use these services, being unaware that they were ever available to me! Fool that I am, for the past five years, I have attempted to hold down numerous jobs to support myself. Had I known that these services

were open to me, I would have attempted to spend holidays, evenings, and weekends with my family!

Hermann Hesse once said, "Words do not express thoughts very well. They always become a little different immediately after they are expressed, a little distorted, a little foolish. And yet it also pleases me and seems right that what is of value and wisdom to one man seems nonsense to another." So, Stephanie and Susan, I beg to differ with your opinion on the use of Medicaid, welfare, and food stamps. To be frank, your "values and wisdom" seem to be absolute "nonsense" to me. Of course, that is probably because I am middle-class, safe, warm, well-fed, BUT WORKING FOR IT!!

Nancy Nickman
senior, pharmacy

What time is it?

Editor: This is more a plea to the persons in charge of this University, than it is an "editorial." I am asking that those persons in charge of, or who have "power" over the clocks on this campus might take some time to synchronize the clocks on campus. I get very upset when I walk into a class late every day, miss important and interesting information, or start a quiz late, for the simple reason of the clocks not being synchronized. I would very much like to see the clock on Main Hall (in the oval) synchronized with all others so that all students may know what time it is (according to any clock, in any building on campus). Is this too much to ask for? I hope not. Thank you.

Robert Latz
junior/pre-physical therapy

Still another point of view

Editor: Re: Robert Castro's letter (*Kaimin*, Nov. 10). I hope that the majority of history students do not subscribe to your point of view on abortion.

To refresh the readers of the *Kaimin* I will succinctly reiterate your view on this subject. You held the view that abortion was murder since the fetus is human.

Surely you must realize that not everyone accepts this definition of what you call "humanness."

In concluding I would like to end with this story. It seemed that a certain teacher wanted to illustrate the faultiness of human reasoning to his students.

He said, "How would you advise a mother who was pregnant with her fourth child, based on the following facts?"

"Her first two children, Ida & Gustav, died in infancy. Her third child Edmund, died when he was only six. The mother is considering an abortion. Would you advise her to have one?"

In Mr. Castro's view the students should all agree for her not to have an abortion.

Then the teacher announced, "If you would have said yes to an abortion you would have killed the great dictator Adolfus Hitler!"

So in summing up this letter to Mr. Castro, I would like to say that you can always back up your "point of view" with facts, but for every pro there is always a con.

Mark Lawrence
freshman, communication sciences and disorders

A good lesson

Editor: I would agree with Bruce McCullough's view (*Kaimin*, Nov. 17) except for one error. Dig this.

You, I, and every other student who pay activity fees and attend this University are members of the ASUM. The ASUM does not ever trample students' rights, rather it expounds them.

It is the ASUM Central Board (the ASUM Council) who often runs away with our student rights, but only because we let them. The nuclear convocation was one instance among many. Hopefully a lesson well taught. I am:

Pete Carroll
junior, wildlife biology

letters

Cons are people, too

Editor: This is in open reply to David Williams' letter (*Kaimin*, Nov. 13).

How little you know about what goes on behind penitentiary walls. From your outlook on the subject, you are still wet behind the ears. You have no idea how lonely a person can get until you are incarcerated, which I hope you never are.

First off: mail from an outside source is like "Manna from Heaven." Some inmates do take advantage of this privilege, but about 90 percent of the cons are just seeking a grasp of reality from the outside.

Secondly: stamps (when available) are used as stamps to mail letters with, since there is a relative shortage of them. Very little contraband gets inside, which brings me to my third point. Cigarettes aren't contraband. Cigarettes may be purchased by the incarcerated person, with money only, from a pushcart once in the morning and once in the evening from their cellblocks.

Point four: I personally know that you can't get paroled on the basis of a sponsor. You serve a major part of your sentence and then you go before a parole board. The board takes all of this into consideration, (sponsor, job, housing, or other outside claims) but they, the parole board, does intensive research of your claims before it becomes a minor factor in your parole.

In other words, punk, do some first hand investigating before you flap your trap. Remember Cons are people too.

Ben Stone
345½ Blaine St.

An excess of passion

Editor: In his analysis of the faculty response to the convocation survey (*Kaimin*, Nov. 11), Kent Spence's assertion that an entire department's response was negative is based on questionable data, since the survey was not properly drafted to measure positive or negative attitudes toward the convocation (I will

classifieds

lost or found

LOST: MY ride back East. Can you help me find one? Marty, 543-8050. 33-4

LOST: NOTRE Dame class ring. High sentimental value. Call Paul 5255. 33-4

FOUND: A calculator in parking lot by Business School. Call and identify, 728-4707. 33-4

FOUND: GIRLS' gold watch. Claim and identify at LA 101. 32-4

LOST: GOLDEN Lab, full grown, female. Lost at Trading Post Saloon last Saturday night. Please call 549-5846. 32-4

personals

WE HAVE two marathon meals for you. All you can eat. Soup and salad, a deal 11-4. Spaghetti, What a meal 5-9. Tuesday at Little Big Man. 34-1

P.T. CLUB — For our Dec. meeting we have a local couple with cerebral palsy giving a presentation. There will be a dinner before and a reception afterwards. Presentation is Wed., Dec. 2, 7 p.m. P.T. Complex. 34-2

NEVER BEEN to LBM before? You won't have to look for a good place to eat any more. Little Big Man, 3306 Brooks. 34-1

JINGLE BELLS. Present live entertainment. Call Gary James, Meadowlark Ventures, 728-2180. 34-4

FOR THE Sounds of the Season — laughter and music — call Gary James, Meadowlark Ventures, 728-2180. 34-4

GORETEX CO-OP! Sorry we kept you waiting, but here it is. Taffeta \$8.53/per yard. Taelan \$9.01. Seconds at \$3.50 and \$4.50. Details at outdoor program office, U.C. 164, 243-5072. Order now. Prices rising. 34-2

THERE ARE two positions open on the search board. Interviews are scheduled for Wed., Dec. 2, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Call Newman Center, 728-3845. 33-3

CIRCLE-K, INTERESTED in campus and community service? Join us at the Circle-K meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 2, 4:00 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 A and B. 33-2

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M. W. F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 18-22

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open Sunday thru Saturday, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 17-23

help wanted

WANTED: TELEPHONE solicitors. 3 hrs./night. \$3.75/hr. Call 728-7225 — Jim. 34-3

services

TUTOR: KINDERGARTEN thru high school. Reading, writing, English, math and sciences, college geology, philosophy, economics, writing, editing. 543-8748. 31-7

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THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7958. 7-33

transportation

RIDER NEEDED to Minnesota. Help share gas and driving. Leaving around Dec. 12 to 16. Brad, 728-7668. 34-4

ASUM CHARTER ticket available — need to sell first half of ticket (Mtl. to N.Y.). If interested call Debbie, 243-2578. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to L.A. or vicinity — share gas, driving, chocolate chip cookies, etc. Leave Dec. 16 or thereafter. Kitty, 721-5948 (keep trying). 34-4

COUPLE NEEDS ride to Minneapolis or vicinity. Share gas, expenses, and driving. Sorry, no phone. Write Scott Zenner, 1631 S. 3rd W. #B, Missoula, MT 59807, or place ad in Kaimin. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota for misc. items in several boxes. Expenses paid. Brad, 728-7668. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Carolinas area. Help pay gas and driving. Leave message, 549-9903, Nancy. 33-4

TRANSPO NEEDED for one to anywhere East. Will help gas, driving and entertainment. Call Marty, 543-8050. 33-4

RIDE NEEDED to Lake Placid or Albany, NY area. Can leave Dec. 18th. Share expenses, gas, and driving. Call Mary, 549-7503. 32-4

MINNEAPOLIS, MN is the place I need a ride to for Christmas break. Will share expenses. Call 549-5882. Ask for Jim. 31-4

for sale

VOLKSWAGEN FOR sale, 1964, runs good, rebuilt engine, \$600. 728-9607. 34-2

ATOMIC DOWNHILL, skis, 180 cm, with Look bindings, used only 4 times, new \$320, asking \$195. Nordica boots, size 10-11, \$45. Scott poles, \$10. 721-3883 after 6 p.m. 34-2

DOWN SLEEPING bag, never used. 28 1/2 ounces. 549-3863 after 1. 34-4

GORETEX CO-OP! Sorry we kept you waiting, but here it is. Taffeta, \$8.53/per yard. Taelan, \$9.01. Seconds at \$3.50 and \$4.50. Details at outdoor program office, U.C. 164, 243-5072. Order now. Prices rising. 34-2

1/2 PRICE SEX From Adventure to Zen. Used Books & Paperbacks. Snow's, 541 So. Higgins Ave. 33-4

DOCTOR HILL SPIRULINA Weight Control Quick Energy 100% natural plankton. Also generous sales opportunities. 251-2054, ask for Linda. 32-4

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roommates needed

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TWO-BEDROOM MODERN apartment, one block to U. laundry, dishwasher, carpeted. Nice view. 721-7185. 34-4

SHARE HOUSE on S. 6th E. 4 blks. to U. \$105. Brad, 728-7668. 34-5

cooperative education

STUDENT CONSERVATION Association recruitment for volunteers. Spring Quarter. Travel, room and board, allowance. Fresh, Sen. in History, Rec. Mgmt., Wildlife Mgmt., Forestry

and Biology may apply. DL 25 Dec. '81. FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT MAIN HALL 125. 32-6

pregnancy counseling

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instruction

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DECEMBER 1-5

Mon.-Fri.
5:30-6:30
Happy Hour

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World News

THE WORLD

• Israel will accept a U.S.-proposed statement aimed at enabling European countries to join the U.S.-led Sinai peacekeeping force, but will demand minor changes, a senior Israeli official said yesterday, in order to link participation with adherence to the Camp David accords.

THE NATION

• Michael Deaver, President Reagan's chief of staff,

has been receiving deferred payments on the pre-inaugural sale of a firm that, at the same time, bought out a similar enterprise headed by Richard Allen, national security adviser. Senate records show that since the Reagan administration took office the firm, the Hannaford Co. Inc., has quadrupled the number of domestic and foreign groups for which it is a registered lobbyist.

MONTANA

• Secretary of State Jim Waltermire says he will not comply with a request from

the Legislature's Administrative Code Committee to postpone the creation of a state Ethics Commission. A public hearing on Waltermire's proposed rules establishing a commission is scheduled for Dec. 14. The legislative watchdog committee is questioning the legal basis for an Ethics Commission and what precise role the commission would have in assuming the duties, given by law to the secretary of state to issue advisory opinions on complaints of ethical violations by public officials.

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week in preview

TUESDAY

Meetings
Rodeo Club, LA 102, 7 p.m.
Lectures
"Lance Olsen on the Rocky Mountain Front,"
SAC lecture, UC Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
Free films and lectures
Prisoners of Conscience, a film about Amnesty
International's work in the Soviet Union and
Argentina; Craig Rock, national coordinator for
campuses, will speak, SC 131, 8 p.m.
Villa Rides, starring Yul Brynner, Robert
Mitchum, Charles Bronson, about Pancho Villa;
discussion following film led by Manuel Machado,
UM professor of history, underground Lecture
Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"The Mountain Caribou of Northern Idaho,"
Jasper Carlton will speak, sponsored by the
Wildlife Society, SS 352, 7 p.m.
Exhibition
Mark Habib, paintings, UC Art Gallery in the
Lounge, through Dec. 11.
Art Fair
UC Mall, starting 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Circle K, UC Montana Rooms, 4 p.m.
Central Board, UC Montana Rooms, 7 p.m.
Lectures
"Androgyny — Is it a solution?" WRC Brown
Bag lecture, Maureen Cole, graduate student in
social psychology, and Francis Hill, UM professor
of psychology, will speak, UC Montana Rooms,
noon.
"Energy: Creating an Appropriate Future,"
Judy Smith of the WRC will speak, EVST Lecture,
underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Seminar

UM Outdoor Winter Camping Seminar, UC
Lounge, 8 p.m.
Art Fair
UC Mall, starting 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Benefit Party
"I wish I were in Hawaii Beach Party," with
raffle, hula hoop contest, Frankie and Annette
look-alike contest, live music by Surfer Ruth, first
beer free to those in beach costume, \$2.50 admis-
sion, St. Anthony's Gym, 320 Edith Ave., 7 p.m.
Meeting
University Dance Ensemble, UC Montana
Rooms, 4 p.m.
Sports
Women's Gymnastics, Fieldhouse Annex, 7:30
p.m.
Men's basketball, UM vs. Idaho State, FH, 7:30
p.m.
Film
Kleider machen Leute, sponsored by German
Club, SS 356, 7 p.m.
Lecture
"Energy Development and the Wilderness," Dr.
Rupert Cutler, former assistant secretary of
agriculture, will speak, underground Lecture Hall,
8 p.m.
Art Fair
UC Mall, starting 9 a.m.
FRIDAY
Concert
Michael Gulezian, guitarist, Copper Commons,
8 p.m.
Art Fair
UC Mall, starting 9 a.m.

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ALAN ALDA'S

the Four Seasons

Written and directed by Alan Alda, and starring Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariu, Sandy
Dennis, Jack Weston and Rita Moreno, *The Four Seasons* is a dramatic comedy about the
tests of friendships among an affluent, middle-aged group of old friends through four
outings they take during the course of a year. They gather at a country house in spring,
charter a yacht in the Virgin Islands in summer, take a fall visit to their daughters'
Connecticut college in the fall, and go skiing together in winter. The group's sense of well-
being is shook when one of their number dumps his wife of twenty-one years, and shows up
with a sweet young blond (Bess Armstrong), and the film is an intelligent and amusing look
at mid-life crises. Much of the film's pleasure comes from its sure sense of character, and
Alda's wise-cracking good humor never allows the proceedings to get too solemn. *The Four
Seasons* is Alda's second effort as a feature film director (his first was *The Seduction of Joe
Tynan*), and in addition to its other merits, is currently ranked as one of the top boxoffice
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sports

BB team emphasizes youth

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana men's basketball team opened the 1981-82 season with a 55-32 win over Stout State last Saturday in Missoula.

The Grizzlies were led by junior forward Derrick Pope and sophomore guard Marc Glass, who scored 10 points each. Junior center Craig Larsen hauled down 10 rebounds, nine in the first half.

Head coach Mike Montgomery, in his fourth year at UM, feels Larsen and Pope are two of the keys to further success for the young Grizzly squad. Five players graduated from the team that finished second in the Big Sky Conference in 1980-81 with a 19-9 overall record and an 11-3 conference mark.

Larsen (6-11) started in 22 games last year, averaging 6 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. Pope (6-6) was UM's number-three scorer (7 ppg) and rebounder (4.3) last season. He played in 26 games, starting in 21 of them.

Montana lost last year's starting backcourt tandem of Craig Zanon and Blaine Taylor. The leading candidates to fill their positions are sophomores Doug Selvig (6-4) and Glass (6-3).

Glass played in all 28 games last year and started in six of

them. He was the Grizzlies' fourth-leading scorer, averaging 6.4 points a game.

Selvig averaged 3.1 points and 1.7 rebounds in 17 games.

Brian Morris, a 6-7 forward, is the other junior on the roster. Morris averaged 2.7 points in 15 games last year.

Sophomore forward Rob Hurley (6-4) figures to see a lot of court time. Hurley averaged 3.1 points and 1.8 rebounds in 10 games last year.

The remaining lettermen, all sophomores, are DJ Johnson (G, 6-4) and redshirts Jim Caler (F, 6-6) and Dave Johnson (C, 6-10).

Sophomore transfer Bruce Burns (F, 6-5) will redshirt this year and then have three full seasons to play.

Three freshmen recruits are John Bates (F, 6-7), Larry McBride (C, 6-10) and Leroy Washington (G, 6-0).

"Our areas of concern are leadership, both physical and mental toughness and rebounding," Montgomery said. "The

key could be how quickly we adjust to one another. We need to learn each other's strengths, play team basketball and use 'strengths collectively.'"

Idaho was picked to repeat as conference champs in both the coaches and the media pre-season polls. Nevada-Reno, Montana State and Idaho State were chosen second, third and fourth, respectively, in both polls. Next came Boise State, Montana, Weber State and Northern Arizona in the coaches poll, while the media picked Weber, Boise, Montana and Northern Arizona.

Montana has led the Big Sky in defense the last 10 seasons in a row. UM broke its own conference record last season, allowing only 60.1 points per game.

Montana resumes action this week with games Thursday night against Utah State and Saturday night against Augustana (S.D.). Both games start at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena. The JV team has games both nights starting at 5:15.

Lady Griz win first

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

leading rebounder with 10.

"I was satisfied with the way we played since this was our season opener," Coach Robin Selvig said. "I thought the defense looked very strong, considering how many newcomers we have."

The team plays Carroll College tonight in Helena.

The Lady Grizzlies basketball team got off to a good start last Saturday night as they defeated the College of Great Falls 77-36.

Juli Eckmann lead the team with 16 points, while Cheri Bratt contributed 14 and Doris Deden 13. Ruth Fugelberg was the

Attention

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New . . .

Cont. from p. 1

qualifications that would be of benefit to the university," Dietrich said.

Old . . .

Cont. from p. 1

large department, and we need a large amount of research space."

The new building with the exception of classrooms, gives the department the facilities it needs, Strobel said. The new building has a seminar room, an experimental lecture room and office space. As far as classroom space goes, Strobel said, the psychology department will continue to use the three rooms in the old building until other arrangements are made.

According to Strobel, the space available in the old Psychology Building includes at least 18 offices, two seminar rooms and six small cubicles.

"There is no reason why the building cannot be occupied," said Ted Parker, Physical Plant director and a member of the UM Space Committee. He added that the space committee is reviewing the different possibilities for the building.

Although some plaster has fallen from the ceiling of a second floor classroom, Parker said, "it (the building) has always been safe."

In old buildings plaster will sometimes lose its bond and fall off the ceiling, according to Parker.

There are no plans for renovation, Parker said, but added that the classroom ceiling has been fixed and that the rest of the building's plaster has been checked and is in good condition. He said some painting was also done on the building.

According to Parker, the building will be used by student advisers to counsel other students in their class selection during the Winter Quarter registration.

Parker said he expects a decision about who will occupy the Psychology Building sometime after the first of the year.

The Crime Report

An estimated \$5,000 worth of office equipment was stolen from the University of Montana Foundation House during a break-in about 8:30 Sunday night.

According to Bill Zader, associate director of the UM Foundation, the robber entered the house by breaking the glass of the southeast window, unlocking the window and opening it.

Items that were taken include an IBM Memory 1 typewriter, another IBM typewriter, a clock, an adding machine and some smaller items.

Campus Security and the Missoula Police Department are investigating the incident.

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Gripen graduated from Colorado State University in 1966 with a degree in business administration. He worked from 1972 until 1978 as director of the CSU development fund and foundation before going to Stephens College in 1979.

"I lived in Colorado, and I call the Rocky Mountains home," Gripen said. "This job is an opportunity to return to that area, and I'm very enthusiastic about it."

Gripen said his first priority in his new job would be to get to know the foundation staff.

"As quickly as possible I want to become part of Missoula," Gripen said. "I want to encourage the foundation to maintain existing programs, and get to know the staff. I will be in extensive contact with the former director, Mr. Vannini."

Gripen will direct the UM Foundation by telephone until he arrives on campus.

Gayle Walton, assistant director of the foundation, said the members of the UM Foundation staff will carry out their responsibilities while staying in contact with Gripen for direction.

"I think it's inevitable that when you hire someone for a job like this that he is going to have other commitments that he will have to tie up," Walton said. "It's not a problem that our director isn't on campus, although we face certain problems in long-term planning. We're not able to take advantage of opportunities for long-range planning, since the outgoing dean doesn't want to start something he won't be able to finish. We'll probably wait until February to undertake any long range planning."

Amnesty official to speak

Craig Rock, U.S. campus network coordinator for Amnesty International, a group opposing the death penalty and dedicated to the liberation of non-violent political prisoners, will speak in the Science Complex, room 131, tomorrow evening at 8.

Amnesty International was founded in 1961 after *Observer* magazine published an article by British lawyer Peter Benenson, titled "The Forgotten Prisoners." In the article, Benenson defended the rights of political activists imprisoned on the basis of their beliefs. The article received international support, and Amnesty International was formed.

According to an official

list of objectives compiled by the group, Amnesty International is "a worldwide movement working on behalf of Prisoners of Conscience and for the abolition of torture and the death penalty."

The group defines "Prisoners of Conscience" as "men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence," and opposes the death penalty "in all cases and without reservation."

The group won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. A 30-minute movie, *Prisoners of Conscience*, will be followed by a discussion headed by Rock.

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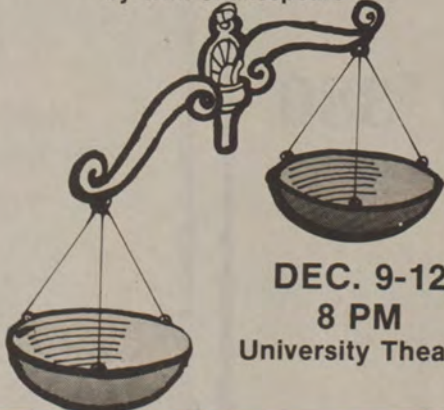
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